

# Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Vol. 41

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1952

No. 57

## College To Graduate 135 Tonight at 'Gardens'

### Dr. Wahlquist Will Speak, Give Degrees

Degrees will be conferred on 135 San Jose State college students tonight at commencement exercises to be held at the Hawaiian Gardens.

One hundred fifteen students will receive bachelor of arts degrees, five will receive master of arts degrees and five will be granted bachelor of science degrees.

College President Dr. John T. Wahlquist will confer the degrees in exercises following a graduation banquet.

Dr. Wahlquist will present the principal address of the evening.

#### Credentials To 55

Teaching credentials will be awarded to 55 of the graduates. Twenty-five of them will be receiving both a bachelor of arts degree and a teaching credential.

The Graduate Manager's office announced yesterday noon that it had issued 212 banquet tickets.

Graduates were allowed one guest ticket in addition to their own.

#### Scannell To Emcee

Almost all the graduates have picked up their tickets and plan to attend the ceremonies even though most of them have final exams tomorrow, the Graduate Manager's office reported.

Master of ceremonies will be Senior Class President Ken Scannell. Dr. James C. DeVoss, executive dean, will present the class to Dr. Wahlquist for the awarding of diplomas.

## Five Win Majors' Rank In AROTC Promotions

Five students received ranks as cadet major in recent promotions by the Air Force ROTC, it was announced by Capt. James L. Simkins, of the department of air science and tactics.

Donald C. Ferguson, Clifford Majersik, Edward D. Reiter, Frank J. Vallenari and Richard C. Weaver are the new cadet majors.

#### Promoted to cadet captain

were Charles A. Carlson, Robert E. Filler, Robert B. Forney, Johnny M. Herceg, Rex V. Hill, Gordon E. McLeod, John M. Vilez, George F. Nickel, George R. Smith and Jesse M. Smith.

Receiving the rank of captain were George W. Bill, John T. Carhart, Sherman D. Coultas, Donald V. Dean, John W. DeHann, Darrell E. Dukes, Donald L. Felich, George F. Graham, Fenton F. Grayson, Clifford M. Lindsey, John D. Malone, Bruno Marchese, Isamu S. Momii, Walter D. Morse, Robert E. McMullen, James Reilly, Larry Olsen, Richard J. Rafloski, Gene A. Schawb, Richard A. Shaffar, Robert W. Shouse, Gene F. Stadfield, Lyman E. Wheeler and Melvin F. Woodman.

### Reg Issue

First winter quarter issue of the Spartan Daily will hit the stands on the morning of Dec. 29, according to Editor Jerry Belcher.

Second issue will be Wednesday, Dec. 31. There will be no paper for the next two days, but regular publication will resume Monday, Jan. 5, Belcher said.

### Hurray! Two Weeks Holiday Set for '53-'54

Salve was applied to student-faculty sensibilities last Thursday when the President's Council approved a two-week Christmas interval next year for holiday-hungry Spartans, Joe H. West, dean of students, revealed yesterday.

Dean West reminded that this year's autumn quarter break will proceed as scheduled. But the 1953-54 academic year will have Dec. 18, 1953, to Jan. 4, 1954, as the Yuletide respite, he announced.

"We think a lot of people will be happier under this schedule. We hope so, anyway," he said.

Also released by Dean West as definite dates set by the council were the length of quarter periods.

Autumn quarter will start Sept. 21, 1953, and conclude Dec. 18. Winter quarter will begin Jan. 4, 1954 and end March 19. The spring quarter will be from March 20 to June 18. Summer registration dates still are under consideration of the council, Dean West said.

In partial explanation of the council's decision, Dean West stated, "A main objection to the present calendar is that it cuts into the first week of an already short (11 weeks) winter quarter."

### Cards Will Admit Holders To Games

Student body cards will admit Spartans to the three basketball games, to be played in the Spartan gym, during vacation, according to the Graduate Manager's office.

Friday night's game will be between the SJS hoopmen and the San Diego Naval Training station crew.

A double-header is scheduled for Dec. 26 and 27. Friday night after Christmas, the locals will meet Stanford in the Civic auditorium. The next night, it will be the Spartans' crosstown rivals, the Santa Clara Broncos.

General admission seats will be on sale for \$1 each, the Graduate Manager's office reported.

### Check Lost Items

Mrs. Betty Street reports that students who have lost articles should check with the Lost and Found department in Room 12 of the Administration building before leaving on their Christmas vacations.

### Delores Hieb, Richard Risso, Get Top Roles

Delores Hieb will play the title role in Jean Anouilh's "Eurydice." Speech and Drama department production opening Jan. 31. Richard Risso will play her tragic lover, Orpheus.

Other cast members named yesterday by Dr. James Clancy, professor of speech, include Robert Dietle, Angeline Jackson, Jerry Charlebois, May Penfold, Lorraine Cazenave, Tom Rogers, Clyde Allen, Thorne Kinsey, Gary Wallar, Ronald Blood, Joe Lo Bue, Craig Thrush and Marion Sparks.

The play is the English translation of a modern French version of the Eurydice legend.

This will be the department's only modern dress production. "The Sheep's Well" is the other winter quarter play. During spring quarter "Under the Gaslight" and "The Innocents" will be produced.

### Season's Greeting

Envelopes are available in front of Room 125 for those students who wish to have their grades mailed to them during the Christmas vacation. C. W. Quinley Jr., acting registrar, stated yesterday.

### Sparta's Boa Dies of Chill

Sparta's six-foot boa constrictor died Monday according to Herbert Schwable, member of the Natural Science department staff. The boa was received in a recent reptile shipment from Florida.

Refusal to eat and a skin ailment were cited as probable causes of death. A chill received during the air express trip from Florida, is believed to have caused the snake to refuse to eat. Boa constrictors seldom eat at temperatures below 80 degrees.

Other reptiles received in the shipment are doing well, it was reported.

### Officials Back From TV Talk

President John T. Wahlquist and six members of the college faculty and administration were to return today from a governor's Conference on Television and Education held yesterday and Monday in Sacramento.

The conference was called to decide what should be done with eight high-frequency television channels allocated to California.

Also to return from the conference were Dr. Richard Lewis, professor of education, Mr. Robert I. Guy, instructor in speech and drama, Dr. Carl Duncan, head of the Natural Science department, Mr. Claude Settles, associate professor of sociology, Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian and Mr. Harold Seyferth, extension division coordinator.

## SJS Slates Blood Drive in February

A campus blood drive to take place in February and a perpetual trophy blood contest between California colleges to be co-sponsored by San Jose State are on the agenda for next quarter, according to Blood Drive Chairman Don Clouse.

A meeting of the Blood Drive committee will take place the second day of registration, Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 13 to draw up the details of the contest.

The trophy will be sponsored jointly by San Jose State and the San Jose Red Cross. It will be awarded each year to the college in California which gives the most blood to the Red Cross.

Correspondence already has been received from the University of Redlands expressing enthusiasm for the idea, Clouse says. The rules and regulations for the contest will be decided at the Dec. 30 meeting, he adds.

The first trophy will be awarded in December, 1953. The trophy should be completed early next quarter. Clouse names these students as instrumental in the formation of the contest plans: Doreen Dunaway, Shunji Ito, John Landicho and George Bush.

Next quarter's blood drive will take place Feb. 10, 11 and 12. Part of the Student Body lounge will be used for the donating center, Clouse says.

## Capacity House Hears Orchestra, Ensemble

A capacity house listened to the college symphony orchestra and choral ensemble weave the timeless Christmas story out of the musical threads of Horatio W. Parker's "The Holy Child."

The majority of the music was new to the audience. The program began with the recitative "I Am Gabriel," sung by John Morrison and the chorus.

### Rains, Mud Delay Completion Dates For SJS Projects

Recent rains and resulting muddy grounds brought the college program of construction and destruction to a halt for approximately a week, threatening to delay completion dates for the various projects.

Emilio Dalmiau, American Wrecking company foreman, reported that crews will be hardpressed to raze the three San Jose High school buildings before the Jan. 31, 1953 deadline. Rains delayed work for five days, he said.

Sparta's new parking lot to accommodate 200 cars was slated for completion Dec. 8, but due to bad weather it will not be ready before winter quarter, John Amos, director of buildings and grounds, said today. The lot will be located at the corner of Ninth and San Fernando streets on the old Technical High School playground.

Clearing skys saw workmen return to the Music and Drama building site.

The chorus set the scene with "Night in Bethlehem," followed by "The Visit of the Shepherds," "The Manger Throne," "Cradle Hymn," "Procession of the Magi," "The Prophetic Song," and "The Hymn of Praise."

Soloists for the program were music students Rita Marchoke, Raymond Johnson and Morrison. Mr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music, trained and conducted the chorus. Assisted by Miss Maurine Thompson, associate professor of music, he also trained the soloists.

Preceding the program, the string orchestra played Corelli's "Christmas Concerto." Members include Mr. Gibson Walters, Janice Carlander and Donald Homuth. Dr. Lyle Downey, department head, conducted.

### Commuters' Pool

Alpha Phi Omega announced plans yesterday to operate a car pool to help student commuters to get rides for the coming quarter.

The service fraternity will hold signups in conjunction with their book exchange.

## Santa Claus Wins for DZs



DELTA ZETAS' Kay Morgan, left, and Phyllis Johnson add the finishing touches to their organization's Christmas decorations on the house door at 64 S. Tenth street which won first place in the WAS sponsored door decorations contest Monday. The DZ prize winning theme was a scene portraying two children waiting for Santa Claus. Belle Manor, 260 S. 11th street, won second place honors with door decorations depicting a fireplace. Third place honors were won by Elmwyck, 25 S. Fifth street, for a door display of choir boys, and window scenes of an old fashioned Christmas.



# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State college, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year with one issue during each final examination week.

Member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association  
Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First street, San Jose  
Telephones: CYPRESS 4-6414 — Editorial, Ext. 210 — Advertising Dept., Ext. 211  
Subscription Price \$2.50 per year or \$1 per quarter for non-ASB card holders.  
WALT ROESSING—Editor ED WALTHERS—Business Mgr.  
Make-up Editor, this issue JOYCE PASSETTI

## Swan Song

It's been a long and educational quarter for us. We have been investigated, ridiculed and complimented. But despite many problems and temporary distractions, we have managed to publish the Spartan Daily, every day of the school week, except, of course, during registration and finals.

Fifty-seven editions have hit the campus stands, and most of these have been "good" papers according to students and faculty members, our main reading public.

We can look back with pride on the "Special Election Edition." The special, which heralded the election of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to the presidency, was a combined all-night effort of many staff members. It turned out to be something of a "souvenir" edition. Spartans quickly gobbled up all available papers on campus that sunny Nov. 5.

Then there was the housing story. We printed a story and an accompanying front-page editorial—which were badly mishandled and misquoted by certain other California newspapers. But the story, which was volunteered by an official campus source, did the local scene a lot of good. It made the students more aware of the deplorable conditions locally and encouraged the administration in more positive action. It cleared the air for a positive approach to a long-standing problem.

Our faces beamed brightly early in the quarter when an earnest plea for the reduction of graduation fees met with success.

Initially the Senior Class council wanted to raise all senior fees to \$15, but after a discussion with Class President Ed Jacobowsky, and following urging by the Daily, the group reconsidered its proposal, and the suggestion to lower the fee for December and March grads was accepted. March and December seniors pay \$10 now and June graduates \$15.

A bid for a campus blood drive was taken up by the Freshman class. They did an admirable job in conducting the campaign.

The Student Y took up the Daily's cry for absentee ballot applications and did the campus a fine service.

A front-page editorial on the lack of Student Council attendance resulted in almost perfect attendance for the remainder of the quarter. An article suggesting that certain housing committees consolidate was followed shortly by just that—consolidation.

But enough of some of the successful proposals this quarter. What about the other side of the ledger?

The Daily was criticized by frats for using the term "frats" in our frat stories. We're guilty. Our editorials were "investigated" by a group of outspoken critics. The group did have a point. It proved that, out of 65 editorials written up to Nov. 24, the use of the word "obscurity" was questionable.

A few organizations wrote to the Daily wondering why we did not give them appropriate space and publicity in the paper. But notice today's publication. It's typical. We have been short of space throughout the quarter. Production costs are up. The hard-working ad staff must make up the difference.

We would like to emphasize once again that the Spartan Daily is a training laboratory. We on the campus publication are students—we make mistakes just like any other human beings, a fact which is too often forgotten. Our duty is to print the news to inform you, our public. We trust that we have done a capable job in informing the public this quarter, despite the lack of space.

We have handed out a considerable number of lemons and orchids throughout the quarter. We did not hand these out lightly. Sincerity was behind each and every editorial effort.

But now we have reached the last strand of the rope, which will snap at any moment and plummet us out of college and into the hectic activity of the professional world.

So we sing our swan song. To the other members of the Daily who have made this quarter so successful, the advisers of the Daily and to our other campus companions—we thank you for your co-operation and friendship.

And to Jerry Belcher—it's your baby. Good luck!

## SHELDON TAIK ORCHESTRA

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## HOUSING FACILITIES

Housing facilities for approximately 50 women now are available on the college's approved list. Mrs. Izetta Pritchard said yesterday. Mrs. Pritchard is the college housing supervisor.

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Rod Cameron

in  
"RIDE THE MAN  
DOWN"  
In Color

# Thrust and Parry

## To Encourage Inquiry

Spartan Daily reporter Dave Elam understandably chides those of us of the social science faculty who, when solicited for an opinion, are reluctant to give one. He concludes that when we do speak we probably do not know what we are talking about anyway.

I find this skepticism refreshing. There is hope for a student who begins to question whether every ex cathedra opinion of an instructor is the truth absolute. At least the student appears to be thinking, a rare phenomenon in this day of mass education.

Since Mr. Elam mentioned me specifically, I am disposed to offer a rejoinder, not to refute his statement, but to clarify my own position.

A college professor, by definition, professes a certain competency in his specialty. At the same time, he is expected to maintain an intellectual honesty that forbids irresponsible statements, particularly for publication. A relevant judgment may be arrived at by several ways. It may be based on available evidence. It may depend on basic assumptions and logical consistency. It may be related to moral values. But if the opinion is based merely on an emotional proclivity, it is of little significance.

When a reporter asks for a prognostication of a coming election or for the possibilities of Governor Warren's receiving a federal appointment, a professor is justified in refusing to comment. He simply does not have available the evidence necessary to make a relevant judgment. In regard to Warren's future plans, for example, what are his personal desires? What have he and the president-elect said in their telephone conversations? What has General Clay suggested? I do not know, and not knowing, my opinion on the governor's future is a mere guess.

If that is all a reporter wants, he would be better advised to question a movie star. At least she is newsworthy.

On the other hand, if the reporter is interested in valid opinions, he should formulate his questions so that they can be answered with intellectual honesty.

I do not by any means wish to discourage the habit of inquiry. On the contrary, I wish to refine it and urge students to expand its use by exploring the evidence and by searching for hidden assumptions behind opinions.

That is why I am pleased with Mr. Elam's rather critical comments on my remark quoted by him.

DEAN R. CRESAP  
Asst. Professor of  
Political Science

## Tri-Beta Trouble

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I used to think that one of the functions of the Spartan Daily was to give all campus organizations publicity. Lately I have seen the folly of this misunderstanding. Beta Beta Beta has received no publicity this quarter, except

occasionally through the Meetings and Announcements column, even though notices of important events have been presented to the Spartan Daily office.

For instance, last Monday, Dec. 8, an announcement concerning our annual Christmas party was given to the editor. He said it would appear in the paper Wednesday. Now that I think about it, however, he didn't say which Wednesday. As yet, it hasn't appeared in the paper—perhaps there wasn't room. There seemed to be room

for a certain other organization to be publicized two days in succession on the same topic—their Christmas party.

If most other organizations have priority in the Spartan Daily, I am sure that Beta Beta Beta and certain other organizations which do not have priority would like to be notified of this status. Then we could plan in the future on publicity through some other channel.

WALTER WORTH  
Historian of Beta Beta Beta  
ASB 6463

## All Tensed Up About That Last Final?

For those who maintain that a little relaxation the night before finals is good for the soul and for over-tensed nerves, there are several top-notch pictures showing at downtown theaters.

At the Studio is Stanley Kramer's production of "Eight Iron Men," which, reviewers claim, ranks with "Battleground" and "A Walk in the Sun" as a war picture. No big name stars are featured, but the newcomers have all received critical acclaim.

The American motion picture version of Victor Hugo's famous "Les Miserables," now titled "The Crime of Jean Valjean" is on the screen at the Padre.

On the same bill is "Navaho," the straightforward story of an Indian boy in conflict with the white man's civilization. "Navaho" was a prize winner in the Edinburgh Film Festival.

Alligators and Boris Karloff should offer a fair share of excitement as they appear in "The Black Castle" at the UA. Stephen McNally and Richard Green share top billing with Karloff and the alligators, who got no screen credit.

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REPORTERS: Elaine Benas, Joe Bryan, Jim Cassell, Dick Degnon, David Elam, Bill Farr, Doris Fimbel, Jerry Garbarini, Cliff Harrington, Ed Jacobowsky, Leland Joachim, Mildred Killam, Jack Knight, Claude Parker, Joyce Passetti, Joanne Rossmann.  
National Advertising Manager: Gelsio Gualco  
Office Manager: Lee Weaver  
Circulation: Jerry Crook  
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Diane Burton, Donna Casey, Bob Cline, Frank Gendusie, John Griffin, Dale Harris, Delavan Kennedy, George McCartray, Paul Parsons, Fred Peltz, Freidoun Pirzadeh, Jack Reidy, Jess Smith, Wm. Spengeman, Dick Taylor, Bob Waite, Eddie Wright.

## Slate Debate Activities

A debate with a team from Cambridge university in England and several other debates and speech tournaments are on the college forensic squad's agenda for the winter and spring quarter, according to Dr. Lawrence Mouat, director of forensics.

The Cambridge team will tour the United States during the spring. They will be at the college April 28.

The debate squad has scheduled a series of intercollegiate debates and also will appear before several Bay Area high schools.

Some of the debates with other colleges will be concerned with which is the best college to attend, Dr. Mouat said.

An inter-organization debate tournament is planned with trophies going to the best squads.

Pepperdine college in Los Angeles will host a speech tournament March 1, 2, 3 and 4 which will include debate, oratory, discussion, interviews, oral interpretation and after dinner speaking. Plans are also underway for a series of 20 radio panels over KCBS.

At a recent meeting of the forensic squad, Bill Tyler was elected debate manager and Dave Woods' assistant manager.

## Ad-men Sell 11,181 Inches

Ed Walthers, business manager of the Spartan Daily, reports that the fall 1952 advertising staff sold 11,181 inches of advertising. According to a breakdown of the figures, 9,225 inches represented local display advertising. National advertising totaled 27,384 lines, Walthers announced.

Walthers complimented the members of his staff for their efficiency, and singled out Freidoun Pirzadeh, next quarter's business manager, for special praise.

Other men applauded by Walthers were Paul Parsons, who sold the largest number of contracts—12, John Griffin, and Eddie Wright.

## Salary Talks

Ted Balgooyen, retiring president of the campus chapter of the California State Employees association, and Dr. G. A. McCallum returned this week from Sacramento where they discussed the salary situation with a representative of the State Department of Finance and other CSTA members.

The campus chapter has requested a conference on the delayed faculty pay raise, Mr. Balgooyen said.

## New Aero Course

The aeronautics division of the engineering department will offer a new course, aeronautics 177, aircraft balance and loading, open to all students next quarter, according to Mr. Tom E. Leonard, assistant professor of aeronautics.

The course will be for one unit, and meet one lecture hour per week, Leonard declared. The course will be for upper division students only.

## A.F. Wants Weather Officers

A "desperate need" for men and women with "scientific or technical interests" to act as weather officers in the U.S. Air Force was announced today.

College graduates, or seniors who will graduate this June, now may apply for Air Force appointment as second lieutenants and receive government-paid weather training at one of eight colleges and universities.

Interested persons must possess a baccalaureate degree with credit for one year of

college physics and mathematics through integral calculus.

Qualified graduates or seniors, according to the Air Force, should write to Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D.C., for application forms.

Air Force ROTC members may apply for this training through their professors of air science and tactics. Training will begin in June, 1953, and again in September, 1953. June, 1952, graduates will be considered for the latter class only.

## Guild Shows Will Continue Thru Holidays

Sunday evening broadcasts of the Radio Guild will be continued during the Christmas Vacation for the first time since the guild was founded six years ago, according to Clyde Allen, publicity director.

"The Littlest Angel," featuring Robert L. Guy, Radio Guild adviser, will be presented Dec. 21 on the 6 p.m. broadcast. Dan Knowles will narrate.

The supporting cast includes Gene Chavoya, Marlene Chavoya, Stuart Grannis, Lee Leidig and Virginia Gratten. Directing the show is Martha Mahan.

"Many a Watchful Night," being presented Sunday, Dec. 28, will feature Clyde Allen as the narrator, supported by Pat Brizee, John Piotti, Neal Reynolds, Fred Hare and Jerry Morrison.

Directing the show will be Mr. Guy. Martha Mahan will be assistant director, and Evelyn Jackson will be sound and music technician.

## West Coast School

Registration for West Coast Nature school trip to Death Valley, to be held during Spring vacation, will open Feb. 1, according to Dr. Gertrude Cavins, professor of chemistry and science.

Two college units will be given for the work. Registration maximum has been set at 200 persons.

## Mountain School Asks for Couple

A married couple is needed to fill dormitory supervisor positions in a small mountain high school Jan. 1, Miss Doris K. Robinson, teacher placement officer, disclosed yesterday.

Beginning salary for the two is \$6,000 a year plus room and board, Miss Robinson stated.

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1952

SPARTAN DAILY 3

## Manager Calls 13 Sudents

Thirteen students must report to the Graduate Manager's office before Friday at 5 p.m. or their grades will be held up along with their next quarter's registration booklets, according to William Felse, Graduate Manager.

Those who must complete final business with the Graduate Man-

ager's office before the Friday deadline are Donald Clouse, Janice Evans, Roger Conklin, Frank Harvey, Joan Schneider, Warren Ramsey, Arthur Minassi, Barbara Roland, Fred Butler, Howard Richards, Stewart Eastman, Joan Chambers and Tom Mullan.

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# WASHINGTON SQUARE

CONFIDENTIAL

By JERRY BELCHER

Seeing this is the season of good fellowship and conviviality . . . or soon will be when finals are over . . . it is nice to know that science has come out in favor of a time-honored holiday custom.

Usually science either scares me or enrages me. Science says I descended from an unhand-some anthropoid. Well, I'll be-lieve it, but I won't like it one bit. Science says there is no such thing as a real live witch. That's all right too, even though it will put one of my dearest friends out of business. Science builds a bomb, blows up an island and says that it portends a great future in which no one works and the skies are not cloudy all day. I'll go along with that, but it scares me.

But now, at long last, science has come out in favor of some-thing that I am in favor of, am not afraid of, and will put none of my friends out of work. It is kissing.

Mr. Arthur H. Bryan, a Balti-more bacteriologist, says that kissing is a pretty safe sort of thing . . . from a scientific point of view. I'll take Mr. Bryan's word for it and be most happy.

Mr. Bryan, being a scientist, was very scientific and com-pletely unromantic in deducing that the kiss and the human race are here to stay. He asked for guinea pigs and got rafts of eager young lads. What the poor characters didn't know when they showed up was that they weren't going to smooch with some lovely, but with glass plates coated with something with the repugnant name of nutrient agar."

Even in the interest of science, I can't see myself puckering up for a session with nutrient agar.

This nutrient agar, it seems, is a kind of fly-paper for germs. You kiss the plate and your germs get stuck on the agar. Mr. Bryan then counts the number of germs,

then figures out whether they are good little germs or bad little germs.

From his experiments, Mr. Bryan concludes that most of the little beggars are of the friendlier type and aren't too harmful to the respective con-stitutions of the kisser and the kissee. This is nice.

Mr. Bryan has a few other notes of interest. He says that if one party, presumably the lady, is wearing lipstick, so much the better. Lipstick is tough sledding for even the most ambitious of germs. Elizabeth Arden and Dor-othy Gray and laundries all over the world should be glad to hear this.

A cigarette, according to Mr. Bryan, is another factor in dis-couraging microbes. Now I've got nothing against cigarettes, but it seems to me that kissing with a cigarette dangling from your lip is just a little too casual. It might also be frowned upon by the fire department.

Perhaps Mr. Bryan meant to suggest that a drag of smoke be taken immediately before and im-mediately after each kiss. This might work out, but probably would increase the smog problem.

Mr. Bryan has a whole pot-ful of other theories and con-clusions about kissing, which is fine by me, but his entire ex-periment, it seems to me, was rather a waste of effort.

In my keen observation of so-cial customs, I have not noted a decline in kissing. Apparently no one was ever in a great deal of danger from the practice, and what's more, few really cared if they were or not.

But perhaps a few hypochon-driacs are relieved to know that when giggling and expectant Aunt Hepisabah stands beneath the mistletoe there is almost no dan-ger of bubonic plague.

# Spartan Oriocci Is More Than Merely A Name

By LELAND JOACHIM

The name is made up of the first parts of Orient and Occident, three-syllable words from the East and West, but the Spartan Oriocci is more than a name.

Jessie Matsumoto says it is a service and social organization made up of oriental and occi-dental people. Jessie is the Oriocci's publicity chairman and also one of the receptionists in the office of the ASB.

One reason it was set up was to further the culture of the stu-dents of foreign extraction who compose it. "There is a tendency for a people to forget its heritage in a new land," Jessie says. She lists such things as art, literature and music as parts of a particular culture which should be kept alive.

The charter of the Oriocci, which was approved by the Stu-dent Council recently, lists two purposes. They are "to provide a closer and better integration of members of the organization into the campus as well as community life," and "to cooperate with all other students, employees and faculty in making San Jose State college a greater institution."

As a means of providing a "better integration" into the campus life, the Oriocci invites everyone to its meetings. Sam Momi, president, says: "We'd like to have anyone come who is interested."

The charter itself is an inter-esting story. It was first submit-ted in the spring of 1951, after the Oriocci was formed during winter quarter of 1950. The dean of women has considered the Oriocci to be on campus ever since she approved the charter, says Jessie.

But the charter was lost and never reached the table of the Student Council until it was re-submitted this quarter.

# Comrade, It's the Craziest(ski)

"His stare is vacant. His hair is full of brilliantine. His walk is languid. His ideal is the divine Linda (Darnell)."

Thus does Komsomolskaya Pravda, Russian youth maga-zine, decry capitalistic whimsy among Soviet students who have donned the reet-pleet and the drape shape.

According to viewers of the magazine, Comrade "Sharpie" looks like "Harlem's best-seller of 1946 and the Paris Left Bank's 1949 version."

Russian universities, to say nothing of the Communist party, which prescribes curricula, manners and morals for the undergraduates, are glum about the matter.

Anatoli Danitov, Moscow uni-versity student, is singled out by the magazine and pictured "smil-ing crookedly, making answers in a lazy voice, and being indiffer-ent to anything except the pos-

sibility of getting a shirt from abroad."

Moral: Wise up, you cats, Uncle Joe is no boppin' man.



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9:30 A.M. Church School & Family Service  
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon  
by the Rector  
7:00 P.M. Canterbury Club Vespers

# Ingenuity Plus \$100 Equals . . . A Plane

Ingenuity . . . a little foresight . . . and, of course, a hundred bucks, will build an airplane.

This is the case of Roy Hodges, junior aviation major, and his future plans. Hodges, you see, bought a 1949 Taylorcraft airplane in several dozen pieces for only \$100. It wasn't wrecked, Hodges explained. He bought it from a bankrupt plane company in Oak-land that had dismantled the craft for storage.

Now, with the help of fellow students in aeronautics lab classes, and his Kappa Tau frater-nity brothers, Hodges ex-pects to completely rebuild the airplane, inside and out, includ-ing the motor, by next spring.

"The plane doesn't really need all the work done to it that I plan to do," Hodges explained. "The only real thing it needed was to be recovered with fabric. The motor is hardly used. But because I want the experience, and can use the work for an aero lab project, I'm going to do a complete job."

The plane is a two-seat tan-dem Taylorcraft with a 75 hp engine. Originally built for the Air Force as a glider from regu-lar Taylorcraft plane bodies, the plane was reconverted back to its original form three years ago.

"I've always dreamed of owning a plane of my own," Hodges said, "since I was a kid. Now I've really got my wish, and it won't cost me the price of a new one."



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## Social Parade

Edited by JOY ASPINWALL

Members of Alpha Phi and Chi Omega formed a caroling party after their last chapter meetings. Traveling in pick-up trucks, the girls serenaded Dr. and Mrs. Wahlquist and the campus fraternal groups. The girls enjoyed refreshments at the Chi Omega chapter house following the caroling fun.

### Le Anne Christmas Festivities

Girls at Le Anne hall exchanged Christmas gifts, sang carols and enjoyed refreshments Wednesday. The Christmas festivities were held in the hall. Highlight of the evening was the reading of The Christmas Story.

### Gamma Phi's Honor Mothers

Gamma Phi Betas honored their mothers Saturday with a Christmas party at the sorority chapter house. Alumnae also attended the annual affair.

The center of the decor was a Christmas tree, sent from Oregon by the parents of Norma Lee Bradshaw, active member of Alpha Phi. Barbara Janssen, president of the active chapter, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

### Pinning News

Joan Comack proudly announced to her Alpha Phi sorority sisters recently that she was pinned to Dick Conzelmann, Theta Chi.



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## G. Shouldice Weds Former Music Major

Gordon Bride Shouldice, a SJS philosophy student, took as his bride Ursula Theresa Schindler, a former music student of this college, in a service at the First Unitarian church last month. The Rev. H. K. Shelley read the early afternoon rites.

The bride wore a grey suit with grey gloves, a yellow scarf, black accessories and a corsage of five yellow roses. Mrs. Virginia Havens of San Jose was maid of honor. Ron La Mar was best man.

The newlyweds now live at 673 S. Tenth street. Ursula is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schindler of Los Angeles. She was graduated from Los Angeles high school. She is employed locally and has served as choir director for Centella Methodist church.

## Delta Nus Elect

Delta Nu Theta, honorary home economics organization, recently took in five new members and elected officers. New members are Nancy Ferris, Norma Gandolfo, Joyce Johnson, Bessie Rosakis and Pat Thomas.

Elected were: Carol Galli, president; Bessie Rosakis, vice-president and reporter-historian; Norma Gandolfo, secretary-treasurer.

## Thirteen Join Tri Beta In Holiday Rites

An informal initiation of 13 new members highlighted the annual Christmas party of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honorary society, Friday.

Those who accepted invitations to become members are Richard Angel, Barbara Amori, Gilbert Bane, Elaine Freebury, Walter Ivester, Loretta McKee, Rex Marsh, Howard James Menees, Fernie Oulie, Don Roberts, Leiland Davis, DeWitt Hogle and Keith Trexler.

Three faculty members also were informally initiated into the honor society.

The formal initiation will take place January 16. A humorous gift was the admission to the Christmas party.

## Spartans Plan Yule Wedding

Wedding bells will follow Christmas bells within three days for Miss Lois Mason, Mathematics department office secretary, and Spartan Donald Glaze.

The wedding will be held Dec. 28 at Miss Mason's home in Fairview. Formerly with the alumni office, the bride to be had previously attended SJS.

Donald is a business administration major at SJS, and a member of the Arnold Air Society. He will graduate next June. Donald resides in San Jose.

## Christmas Party

"We should have more get-togethers like this," Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, AWS sponsor, commented at the group's Christmas party in the Student Union last Wednesday.

More than 200 guests, including 15 faculty members, drank hot spiced cider, and sang Christmas songs led by Joyce Malone.

## Theta Chis Will Honor Dream Girls at Party

Second social event for Theta Chi's thirteen lovely Dream Girl candidates will be a house party at the fraternity's 11th street chapter house Saturday, Jan. 10.

The annual Dream Girl dinner dance was held at rustic Shadowbrook lodge Friday. The 13 Dream Girl candidates were presented with bracelets inscribed with the fraternity's coat of arms.

Friday's dinner dance was the first of four functions to honor the Dream Girl candidates. Saturday, Jan. 17 Theta Chis will entertain the girls with a buffet dinner which will be served at the fraternity chapter house.

Winner of the Dream Girl title and her attendants will be announced at the fraternity's annual Dream Girl formal dance which is to be held at the California country club this year. The dance is scheduled for the latter part of January.

Dream Girl candidates are Audrey Powers, Alpha Chi Omega; Eleanor Davajan, Alpha Omicron Pi; Ann Kelly, Alpha Phi; Portia Snow, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilee Ritchie, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Arlene Hames, Chi Omega; Merle Bedard, Delta Gamma; Virginia Johnson, Delta Zeta; Gloria Dillon, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Koenig, Sigma Kappa and Sylvia Cockerton, Marion Schuttee and Jan Cole, independents.

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# Mrs. Wahlquist Proves Charming 'First Lady'

By JOY ASPINWALL

Grace Wahlquist, the charming and gracious wife of President John T. Wahlquist, has many qualifications for her new role as our president's wife.

Her brown eyes sparkle as she relates her many professional and community service activities.

Mrs. Wahlquist began her professional career at 18 as a teacher in an Ogden, Utah, school. She taught sewing to a class of junior high school girls, public speaking and third and fourth grade classes.

A creative woman, the lovely brunette has written many stories for her school children and composed songs for their enjoyment. She especially is interested in the field of arts and crafts and has taught this subject at the University of Utah.

"You would be surprised how many things you can create when you see a need for them," Mrs. Wahlquist says. While serving as arts and crafts chairman of the State of Utah Centennial committee, she learned that there were no state-made Utah souvenirs in existence.

She organized women's groups throughout the state, and, with their help, created many beautiful souvenirs to be displayed at the Utah State Centennial exposition in 1947.

After this work, she began her own business, "Acting as an artists' representative, she found a market for the many lovely things she and others had created."

Mrs. Wahlquist was chosen by 10,000 other women for the Utah Hall of Fame award, an award given once every five years. She was awarded this honor for her Centennial crafts work and her work in the war effort.

During World War II, Mrs. Wahlquist organized war effort activities in the State of Utah for the War Production Board. She worked with 8,000 women for three and one half years in this defense program. She traveled 80,000 miles throughout the state of Utah and other states giving talks on civilian defense organization.

Dr. and Mrs. Wahlquist have two sons, Don and Carl. Carl, the youngest son, is a student at San Jose State. He is studying architecture at the college and working part-time for a San Jose architectural firm. Don, the eldest son, is a student at the University of Minnesota. His field of interest is journalism.

The Wahlquist family has traveled extensively. "Our motto was to see the United States first," Mrs. Wahlquist said. Traveling while their sons were young, they visited every state in the Union, Canada and Mexico.

In the summer of 1950 Dr. and Mrs. Wahlquist flew to Finland and toured 14 other European countries by car. "We met many interesting people on our trip and have had guests in our home from all over the world," Mrs. Wahlquist said.

Although Dr. and Mrs. Wahlquist lived in Salt Lake City for 28 years, while Dr. Wahlquist was at the university there, they vacationed in California many times.

They lived in Berkeley one summer while Dr. Wahlquist was teaching at San Francisco State college. They lived in Los Angeles four summers. Dr. Wahlquist taught two summers at USC and two summers at UCLA.

Mrs. Wahlquist, a native of the state of Utah, speaks of California with zeal. She feels that the west offers many opportunities with its rapid growth and numerous new developments. "It is a real challenge to be here," she said.

## DZs First In Door Contest, Belle Second

Delta Zeta sorority won the second annual AWS door-decorating contest Monday with a scene portraying two children waiting for Santa Claus, according to Betty Dwyer, contest co-chairman.

Twenty-four living groups competed.

Belle Manor, 260 S. Eleventh street took second place honors with decorations depicting a fireplace. Third place was topped by Elmwyck, 25 S. Fifth street, for a door display of choir boys, and window scenes showing an old-fashioned Christmas.

Honorable mention was given to 25 S. Eighth street for a decoration urging everyone to donate a pint of blood.

Contest judges were Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, housing supervisor, Mr. Milton Lanyon, assistant professor of art, Mr. Jack Micali of Navellet's Flower shop in San Jose, and Cliff Majersik, Spartan Daily news editor.

## Peltz, Romano Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Peltz, the former Ruth Louise Romano, are making their first home in San Jose following a brief Santa Barbara honeymoon.

The couple exchanged rings Nov. 22 before the white flower banked altar of La Purissima Catholic church in Lompoc. Father John Collins officiated.

The new Mrs. Peltz chose a formal tulle and lace gown for her wedding day. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a pearl-beaded Juliet cap. The bridal bouquet was of philanopsis and lilies-of-the-valley.

Preceding the bride and her father, Peter Romano, were Maid of Honor Betty Nufer of Oakland, Flower Girls Louise and Susan Romano and Ring Bearer Jacki Homsher.

Robert Cobb of Santa Barbara, waited at the altar with Peltz, a senior advertising student.

The new matron is a former business administration student. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romano of Lompoc, she is a graduate of Lompoc high school and Kalamazoo, Mich., public schools.

## Wedding Bells For Local Couple

Former San Jose State college students Lois Helen Jorgensen and Robert Edward Miller were married recently at the First Methodist church in Burlingame. The Rev. Ralph Richardson officiated.

Lois wore a gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline etched in lace as she was escorted down the aisle by her father, Henry P. Jorgensen.

Frances Stange of Burlingame was maid of honor and Janet Schurr and Mrs. Phillip M. Lighty, a sister of the benedict, were bridesmaids. Frank W. Nicholson was best man. Phillip M. Lighty, George W. Williams and Ray Yonce were ushers.

## New Grandson for Eleanor Dennison

Mrs. Eleanor P. Dennison, assistant professor of occupational therapy, became a grandmother for the second time last week with the birth of a son to her daughter, Mrs. David Surian.

The boy, named David Michael, has a 19-month-old sister, Nancy.

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1952

SPARTAN DAILY 7

## First Step In Sorority Rush Is Sign-Ups

The first step in rushing procedure will take place during registration on Dec. 29 and 30, when prospective rushees will present their grade transcripts and sign-up at panhellenic booths in order to be eligible for rushing winter quarter.

The booths will be located at the check-out area of the Men's gym and in the Reserve Book room, according to Phyllis Nye, Panhellenic publicity chairman.

Girls who intend to rush and who are not present for registration should mail their transcripts in time for them to arrive at the Dean of Women's office Dec. 29 and 30. They then may register for rushing at the Dean's office, Jan. 5.

After they have registered, the girls will be instructed on the rushing procedure at a meeting in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6. Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, will speak.

Miss Dimmick will explain the rushing schedule, which will begin with invitational teas Jan. 9 and 10. Two consecutive weeks of invitational parties, the first series will be novelty and the second dressy dress parties.

## Newman Club To Hold Party

A tableau of the Nativity scene with members acting the parts and singing as accompaniment will be featured at the Newman club Christmas party tonight at Newman hall from 8 to 11:15 p.m.

Two huge Christmas trees will provide the background for caroling, games, dancing, roasting marshmallows and popping corn. The admission is 25 cents or two cans of food for a Christmas basket for the needy.

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# SPARTANS FACE 'TOUGHIES'

## SJS Ready for Navy

By BILL FARR

Coach Walt McPherson's basketball team has a trio of "toughies" scheduled to round out the Sparta athletic calendar for 1952. Tomorrow night they meet the "loaded" San Diego Naval Training five in the Spartan Gym and they take on Stanford and Santa Clara on Dec. 26 and 27, respectively, in the Civic Auditorium.



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Make your gift a pipe.  
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### Jensen Out for Navy Game

Lee Jensen, talented San Jose guard will miss the Navy game due to a badly sprained ankle suffered in the San Francisco Olympic Club loss last week. Probable replacement is sophomore Dick Brady, who scored 12 points in the OC game. Carroll Williams, another soph, will get the starting call at the other guard spot.

Don Edwards, who is currently leading the Spartan scorers with 47 points, will pair with Bill Abbott at the forwards and Fred Niemann, the second highest scorer for the locals with 38 points will be at center.

The visiting Sailors come into town sporting a 15-4 record, compiled mostly against service teams. The Golden Raider cagers have been victorious on three out of four occasions thus far in the season.

### Navy Smashes Arizona

Included in the win column for SDNT are conquests of Arizona State at Tempe and the University of Arizona. They played at Tempe winning, 69-66, and took the rematch Monday night, 83-67, in San Diego. Their 78-54 win over the University of Arizona was the worst cage defeat in twenty years for the Tucson five.

All of the San Diego losses have been to truly outstanding teams. They have dropped decisions to the Kirby Shoes team, the Los Angeles representative in AAU league play, 58-55; Los Alamitos Navy, 97-76; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, 84-58; and Camp Roberts, the team that defeated SJS 73-51 in a scrimmage game, 79-76.

Heading the starting five for the visitors will be forward Monty Gonzales, formerly of the College of Sequoia at Visalia. He is averaging 14.5 points per game and

has scored 111 points in the last five outings. In Monday night's Arizona State game the 5-11 scoring star accounted for 33 points.

Jack Nalty, who played at Santa Clara prior to going into the service, will start at the other forward. Nalty, who stands 6-2,



DON EDWARDS

has averaged eight points per game.

### The Tall Man

Tallest man on the comparatively short team is Center Larry Madsen, 6-5 former pivot for Cal Poly. He hit the basket for 19 points in the game Monday night.

Pairing at the guards will be George Hitchens, a great defensive man from Florida university; and Bob Burnett, an All-NAIB choice in 1950 while playing for Evansville college. Burnett is the property of the professional Boston Celtics.

The varsity game will begin at approximately 8:20. The undefeated SJS freshmen, led by Don Fausset and Tom Crane, will meet the McCune Citrus industrial five at 6:30.

The night after Christmas, the Spartans will tangle with the fast-breaking Stanford Indians in the first game of a doubleheader at the Civic Auditorium that will feature Santa Clara versus Loyola of Los Angeles in the nightcap.

The next night the McPhersonmen and Santa Clara will play their first of three meetings this season. Loyola and Stanford will meet in the first game and the Spartans and Broncos will share the spotlight in the second game.

### Firebrand Attack

Leading the firebrand attack is a compact little sophomore by the name of Ron Tomsic. As a freshman he was the fourth highest scorer in the Southern Division of the PCC. He is one half of the Indians "midget" guard combination, standing only 5-11.

The other half is Oleg Suzdaleff, also 5-11. A cool and clever floor man, he makes up for his lack of size with terrific hustle.

Dave Epperson, who measures slightly over 6-5, will be at center for the Cards. Don Carlson

and George Zaninovich, 6-4 and 6-2 respectively, will be at forwards.

In Santa Clara, the Spartans will be meeting a team that, made up primarily of sophomores last year, won the western regional title of the NCAA. The team that, quoting one sportswriter, "went into championship with a pile of uniforms and a prayer" last year, is now a more experienced and solid team and ranks with the best in the West.

This year the Broncos have eight returning lettermen from that outstanding team. They are Kenny Sears, Dick Garibaldi, Don Benedetti, Gary Gatzert, Jim Young, Herb Schoenstein, Dick

Soares and Dick Simoni.

### First Five

The first five will have at forwards, Young, a 6-3 junior, and Sears, who measures 6-8. Young led the Broncos in scoring last season with 343 points in 29 games.

The pivot post will be handled by Schoenstein, a 6-5, 215-pound hunk of man. Guards will be Soares, 6-2; and Garibaldi, 6-4.

Three wins and two close losses mark the Broncos record so far this season. They have defeated YMI 66-63 in overtime; Fresno State 77-59, and Oregon State 68-66. Their losses were to Oregon, 62-65, and Oregon State, 68-69.

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Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1952

# .. Press Box Chatter ..

By BILL TUNNELL

Even after the loss to Santa Clara, which ended the 1952 football season for the Spartans, most people will agree that it was still a successful season.

The locals ended the season with a 6-3 record, dropping games to the University of Colorado and Stanford, besides the Broncos. The Spartans ran roughshod over the likes of San Diego State, Fresno State, Arizona State at Tempe, Brigham Young university, University of Montana and College of Pacific.

Even with the loss to Santa Clara, the Spartans still earned the right to the West Coast Independent crown for the season, what with their defeat of College of Pacific, 26-21. COP defeated the Broncos 27-0 and most experts agree that the cross-town rivalry game of the Raiders and the Broncos ended in an upset.

The Golden Raiders were respected enough in grid circles to receive two bids to bowls, both of which were turned down because of the lack of substantial monetary allowance for the game. The locals received bids to the Salad Bowl in Phoenix, Tex., and the Sun Bowl, in El Paso. They also had a bid for the Refrigerator Bowl in Evanston, Ill., but the boys didn't care to don snowshoes for this one, which is not a recognized NCAA bowl.

Most fans in the area were in complete agreement with the Sports-writers of Northern California, who chose the Spartans' head mentor, Bob Bronzan, as the outstanding coach of the year for the Northern California area. Bronzan was the unanimous choice of the writers, getting the pick over Chuck Taylor of Stanford, Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf of California, Dick Gallagher of Santa Clara and Ernie Jorge of COP. Bronzan is credited with being one of the best football scouts in the nation which helped considerably in his preparations for the Spartans' weekend foes this season. He also came up with a tricky split "T" formation, which the Spartans honorable mention All-American Lynn Aplanalp, carried out to full advantage.

There is no doubt that Bronzan had good material to work with, even though it was thin in spots. He had a bunch of players who were quick to pick up his system and showed the fight, drive and determination to win six ball games.

The Spartans lost a considerable number of their key players this season, but still have the nucleus of a great squad around which Coach Bronzan will be able to mold next season's team. Returning in the line for the Raiders will be the right side of the interior line, guard Dale Summers and tackle Sal Cardinali. The backfield will be blessed with the likes of Halfbacks Bill Walker, Larry Matthews and Roy "Hurry-Up" Hiram. Fullback Bob Hamilton will return, as will Quarterback Benny Pierce.

The Raiders also will have tackles Jon Petersen, Joe Muldowney and Jack Biglen; guards Hash Taketa, Dick Francis and Tom Hall and center Tom Yagi.

The local eleven, it is hinted, will be playing even stiffer competition next season than they did in '52. Several PCC schools are rumored to be signing games with the Spartans, although Danny Hill, sports publicity director, reports no games have as yet been definitely set; not even Oregon, which this week was said to have signed with the Spartans.

Bill Hubbard, athletic director, related that he was graciously accepted at the PCC meeting in Pasadena and was in high hopes of having more than two PCC schools on next year's schedule.

Possibly one of the most astounding things that happened, or rather didn't happen as an aftermath of the football season, was the overlooking of Aplanalp for the East-West Shrine game. He was second string all-Coast, behind Don Heinrich of Washington, and then received the All-American mention. There is little doubt that the West team, under the guidance of Howie Odell of Washington, will work off a "T" formation. Then why not Aplanalp? Well, maybe next season the Spartans will be represented in the football classic.



Henry Steiling and Staff

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DICK SCHWENDINGER, Spartan "watch-charm" guard, stands 5'7" but doesn't let his lack of height hinder him in the "giants" game of basketball. He is a fighter and a ball-hawk plus being a fancy team player. Coach McPherson says that Schwendinger is one of the best men he has at stalling the game out with the ball, since his speed and good dribbling technique tend to confuse foes. Schwendinger teams with the other Spartan diminutive, Carroll Williams, at the guard posts.

## Keil, Anderson Top Scorers In Water Polo

Chet Keil and Dale Anderson have emerged as scoring champions of the 1952 Spartan water polo teams, according to statistics released yesterday by Coach Charlie Walker.

Keil, with 34 goals, topped the varsity scoring with Taylor Hathaway, captain-elect for 1953, only three goals behind him. Anderson was the leading scorer for the freshman team with 24 goals. His closest competitor was Don Eads with 17 tallies.

Other leading scorers for the varsity were Fred Postal, 10; Bob Filler, eight; Jay Flood, six; Bill Finch, six; Fred Alvord, four; Dick Engfer, four; Nort Thornton, three; and Henry Down, two.

Following Anderson and Eads in Frosh scoring were Ken Wightman, nine; Paul Bataille, Don Schlote and Les Renner, three each; Larry Mitchell, Dick Threlfall, John Lomax, Jay Fox and Ernest Lecik, each with two.

## Tafoya Wins

Al Tafoya, former San Jose State ring star, won the 132 pound senior San Francisco Golden Gloves championship last week by defeating Jimmy Walker, a Fort Ord soldier.

Tafoya, now fighting out of Camp Roberts, boxed for Coach Dee Portal in 1950 and '51. He recently returned to the campus to watch the College Novice Boxing tournament.

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## Russ Will Wed

Russ Phillips, star defensive end for Coach Bob Bronzan's Spartan footballers in the season just ended, is planning to be married Sunday, Dec. 21, to June Cunningham. Phillips met his bride-to-be while attending Marin junior college before coming to State.

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# Seniors To Ski, Mix

## Reservations on For Overnight

Reservations for the Senior Overnight, Feb. 7 and 8, may be made during Registration at the La Torre booth, Alice Dougherty, Overnight chairman, said yesterday.

The Overnight reservation may be held with a \$5 refundable deposit.

Total fee is \$15, which includes transportation to the site, Strawberry Lodge near Lake Tahoe, and shuttle service between the lodge and ski lift, Miss Dougherty said.

Three meals and a room for Saturday night are included in the fee.

## Seniors Agree on Theme for Mixer

The Senior Class council has decided to "Let Joe Do It" at the Second Annual Junior-Senior Mixer Jan. 7 in the Student Union.

The class gave its approval to that theme at its last meeting of the quarter after a "speakeasy" theme was dropped because of lack of administrative approval.

All juniors and seniors are invited to attend, Don Weichert, Senior class vice-president, said.

There will be dancing, games and refreshments, he added.

Hours will be from 7 to 11 p.m.

## Classified Advertisements

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Apartment for rent: Close to college, three room furnished apt. Private bath, newly-decorated. Three or four girl students preferred. Available Dec. 19. Inquire 544 E. San Carlos, CYPRESS 4-0281.

Room to share with young man. \$15 per mo. Garage included. 475 S. 15th street.

Furnished room for two girls with kitchen privileges. \$25 each. Also one girl to share an apartment with four others. \$25 a month. Need two boys to share apartment with two others for \$22.50 a month. Call CY 3-6758 or contact landlady at 162 S. Ninth street from Dec. 20 to Dec. 24.

Vacancy for boys, near college. Kitchen privileges. Inquire 345 S. 16th street. CY4-4287.

Close-in lovely rooms. Showers, bath, kitchens, telephone. 545 S. Fourth street.

Rooms with kitchen privileges for seven girls. \$22.50 per month. 114 S. 11th street.

Girls: Board and room. Nice rooms, Homey atmosphere, all facilities. CY 4-9938, 59 S. 11th street.

Sleeping room, private entrance. Available Dec. 20. Male student. \$20 month. 733 S. Seventh street. CY 3-6020.

Room for women. \$30 with housekeeping privileges; \$25 without. 180 S. 15th street. CY 4-4291.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Men's ski boots, very good condition, size nine. Reasonable. Jo Mahoney, CY 4-5825.

New G.E. electric dishwasher. Half price. That Christmas present you have been wanting. Call Campbell 2579.

Left-handed golf clubs, Spalding, almost new. Will sell cheap. Dink Clark's Tennis Shop, Sixth and San Carlos streets, opp. Women's gym.

### WANTED

Wanted: One or two boys to share five-room apartment. \$12.50 per month. Call 629 S. Tenth street, upstairs after seven in the evening.

Student Typing: Term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone CY 2-9480.

### TRANSPORTATION

Ride available for one to Seattle, Dec. 18. Call CY 5-1959, ask for Dale.

Wanted: Riders to Los Angeles and Oceanside, leaving Thursday afternoon or Friday morning the

## A Phi O Will Open Text Exchange at First of Quarter

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will operate the student book exchange in the Student Union the first two weeks of winter quarter. Don Binder, fraternity president, said yesterday.

Students wishing to sell used textbooks should take them to the exchange as soon as possible, Binder said.

All books are priced at two-thirds of cost at the exchange, he said. The fraternity levies a ten-cent service charge for each book sold.

This fee goes toward improving the campus, Binder said. The benches and tables near the Student Union were bought with the proceeds from the book exchange.

Chairman of the book exchange committee this year will be Hal Fairchild.

The exchange will be open daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 29 to Jan. 9.

"The book exchange is a benefit to the students financially because it hits the happy medium between sales and purchasing price," Binder said.

19th. Returning Sunday the 28th. Phone Tom, CY 3-1750.

Wanted: Riders to Los Angeles or points en route. Leaving Dec. 18 or 19. Call CY 3-9973. Ask for Mrs. Bennett.

Wanted: Ride to Seattle over holiday. Terry Payton. CY 2-2253.

Wanted: Two riders to Oceanside over holidays. Leave Friday morning. CY 5-9587. Ask for Glenn.

### PERSONAL

Typing wanted. Term papers, theses, etc. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Russell D. Jensen. 2293 Cherrystone Drive. AX 6-1457.

## M.A. Candidates

Those granted approval to enter the Graduate Study division are: Marjorie Monday and Bruce Peseau, Art department; Barney Bragg, Lawrence Hildebrand and Col. Joseph Terry, Business department; Edmund Bellet, William Bronson, Richard Davis, William Fielder, James Howden, Roland von der Mehden and Elmer Webb, Education department; Richard Currier, Mildred Erickson, Robert Langston and James Moss, Psychology department, and Carlo Bottini, Melvin Cochran, Robert Edman, Dolores MacDonald, Marcel Moreau and Roeder Stinson.

## Vacancy Filled

Dr. Manfred Schrupp has been appointed chairman of San Diego State college's Education division, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Fred Harleroad, new dean of instruction here.

Schrupp joined the state college staff in 1948 and holds a doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

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## STUDENTS—

You can have your name printed in Gold on the cover of the yearbook, IF you buy your La Torre before January 2. La Torre sales booths will be located outside the Men's and Women's gyms on registration day. Yearbooks are also on sale in the Graduate Manager's Office. Get your yearbook early.

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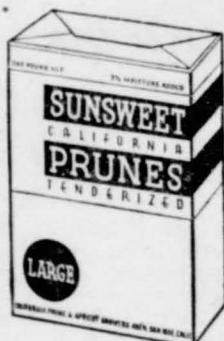
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# School Bands Are Open To Interested Students

Enrollment in the concert and varsity bands is open to all students interested in music, according to Robert P. Olson, associate professor of music.

Both groups will meet for one-half unit credit on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Members of the pep band are selected from the varsity group. The varsity band plays at athletic

events and for student rallies.

Students interested in enrolling in the concert band should arrange an audition with Mr. Olson. The group presents two programs during the year and plays for high school assemblies.

The department's choral workshop will produce Alex Wilde's "Lowland Seas" winter quarter, according to Gus Lease, assistant professor of music. The choral ensemble will work on Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul." Both groups meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The department will also offer workshop in music fundamentals and skills, workshop in new public school music techniques and piano for the school use for public school teachers.

The two workshops will meet in the evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week. Each course will be worth three units of credit.

## Lyke Editors Want Snappy Writers

Students who are interested in writing light non-fiction are invited to earn a unit of credit by joining the Lyke staff, Joyce Burrell and Bob Pettet, co-editors for the winter quarter edition of the campus feature magazine, announced yesterday.

Courses listed in the schedule as Journalism 64 A, B, C or Journalism 102 A, B, C are the Lyke credit courses, according to the co-editors.

Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, assistant professor of journalism, is adviser to the feature magazine, Miss Burrell and Pettet report.

## Childrens' Homes Need Speech Aid

Speech correction teachers to instruct mentally deficient children are needed in three institutions, Miss Doris K. Robinson, teacher placement officer, announced yesterday.

Positions are open in the Sonoma State home, the Pacific Colony in Los Angeles, and the Porterville State home, Miss Robinson stated.

Applications must be postmarked by Dec. 26 for examinations to be held Jan. 17, Miss Robinson reported.

Beginning salaries range from \$310 to \$358 a month.

## Dr. Mosher To Continue In NASHS Office

Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, dean of educational services, was re-elected vice president of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools at a meeting Dec. 1, 2, and 3 in Portland.

The post entails a three-year term. Dr. Mosher also will continue as chairman of the commission on higher schools, it was announced.

At the Portland meeting, Dr. Mosher read a paper entitled, "A plan for over-all college accreditation." He called attention to the movement to eliminate special accrediting agencies, and to place responsibility for accreditation in the hands of regional associations, such as the Northwest Association.

The Northwest Association is composed of schools and colleges in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Alaska and the Territory of Hawaii.

## H. E. Doll Exhibit Portrays Legend

Handmade dolls from Germany will be on display in the home economics showcase until Friday, according to Mrs. Mary Morgan, home economics instructor.

The figures were sent to Mrs. Morgan from her sister in Vienna. They illustrate the German Christmas legend of St. Nicklaus and Krampus (the devil), she explained.

According to folklore the two spirits come to earth on Dec. 6 and check on children's conduct. Among the characters on exhibit are St. Nikolaus, Krampus and townsfolk associated with the tradition.

## JC Presidents May Visit Campus

A proposal for SJS to entertain presidents of Junior colleges in this part of the state has been approved by the President's Council, according to the Campus Digest, weekly SJS faculty and staff bulletin.

The date and details of the reception will be determined by a committee composed of Dr. James C. DeVoss, executive dean, Joe H. West, dean of students, and Dr. Fred F. Harclerod, dean of instruction.

## Meetings

Students: Those wanting rides home for Christmas and those having cars available, please sign up at the transportation car pool in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., or at the Student Y.

Delta Phi Upsilon: Sign up on bulletin board by noon today for early registration next quarter.

Junior class council: Meetings next quarter will be every Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Tau Delta Phi: Work day in the Tower Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

## Directory

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Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1952

SPARTAN DAILY 11

## Pick Speakers For Lectures

Ray Blackmore, San Jose police chief, W. L. Ogden, of the San Jose fire department and Arthur Philpott, San Jose Police department traffic analyst, are scheduled to speak to the Senior Lectures class winter quarter, Dr. Vernon Ouellette, Senior class adviser, announced.

The class is designed to fulfill state requirements for instruction in alcohol, narcotics and safety, Dr. Ouellette stated.

All seniors must meet the requirements before they will be allowed to graduate.

One half unit is to be given for the subject, but no grade points will be offered, Dr. Ouellette disclosed.

The course is scheduled for Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. The class is to be given again spring quarter.

All upper-division students are eligible to take the course.

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## Engineering Adds Two New Courses

The addition of two new courses to the Engineering department for winter quarter was announced Friday by Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineering department head.

The two new courses are Engineering 136, Mechanical Engineering Practice, and Engineering 156, Electrical Engineering Practice. Mr. Edward C. Glover, associate

professor of engineering, will teach the course.

Engineering 136 will replace Eng. 135, Power Plants, Dr. Smith said. The new course will deal with problems in selecting pumps, piping systems, stand-by power service and water softening equipment. The course instructor will be Mr. Walton S. Brooks, associ-

ate professor of engineering.

Engineering 156 will cover the selection and layout of electro-mechanical equipment for residential, commercial, and small industrial concerns. Both courses will credit three quarter units.

The new courses, Dr. Smith declared, will emphasize the practice of engineering, rather than additional theory.

## Aeronautics Teachers Go To Meeting

Three members of the Aeronautics department faculty attended the second meeting of the school year of the northern division of the California Aeronautical Education Association, Friday, at Vallejo junior college.

Those attending the meeting were Mr. Tom E. Leonard, assistant professor of aeronautics, Mr. Nick Milchevich, and Mr. Richard Rymer, aero instructors.

The meeting is being held, Mr. Milchevich declared, to discuss organization and business operations of the association.

### BLUE KEYS AVAILABLE

"A handful" of Blue Key student directories still are available at the Graduate Manager's office.

**A REMINDER**  
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## Alpha Eta Rho Initiates Three

Three pledges were initiated into Alpha Eta Rho, honorary aeronautics fraternity, recently at an initiation dinner held at Fior D'Italia restaurant in San Jose, according to Roy Hodges, fraternity president.

The three new members of the aero organization are Tom Chandler, Dave Leslie, and Ray Kinney. Mr. Tom E. Leonard, assistant professor of aeronautics, attended the rites, Hodges said.

## New Instructor

Mr. Joseph F. Fil, former head of the Industrial Management department at the University of San Francisco, will be a part-time instructor at SJS winter quarter, announced Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineering Department head, Friday.

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